

TRAINING — The Qatar National Guard takes part in a training exercise in capital city of Doha.

Cornerstone Of Unity in Gulf Region

(Continued from Page 75)

that can provide them with their basic needs. Clearly, the Gulf oil producers have a long-term interest in the recovery of the Western economy, since the West provides technology. At the same time, the Gulf states must ensure their future food supply through the development of new agricultural exporting regions.

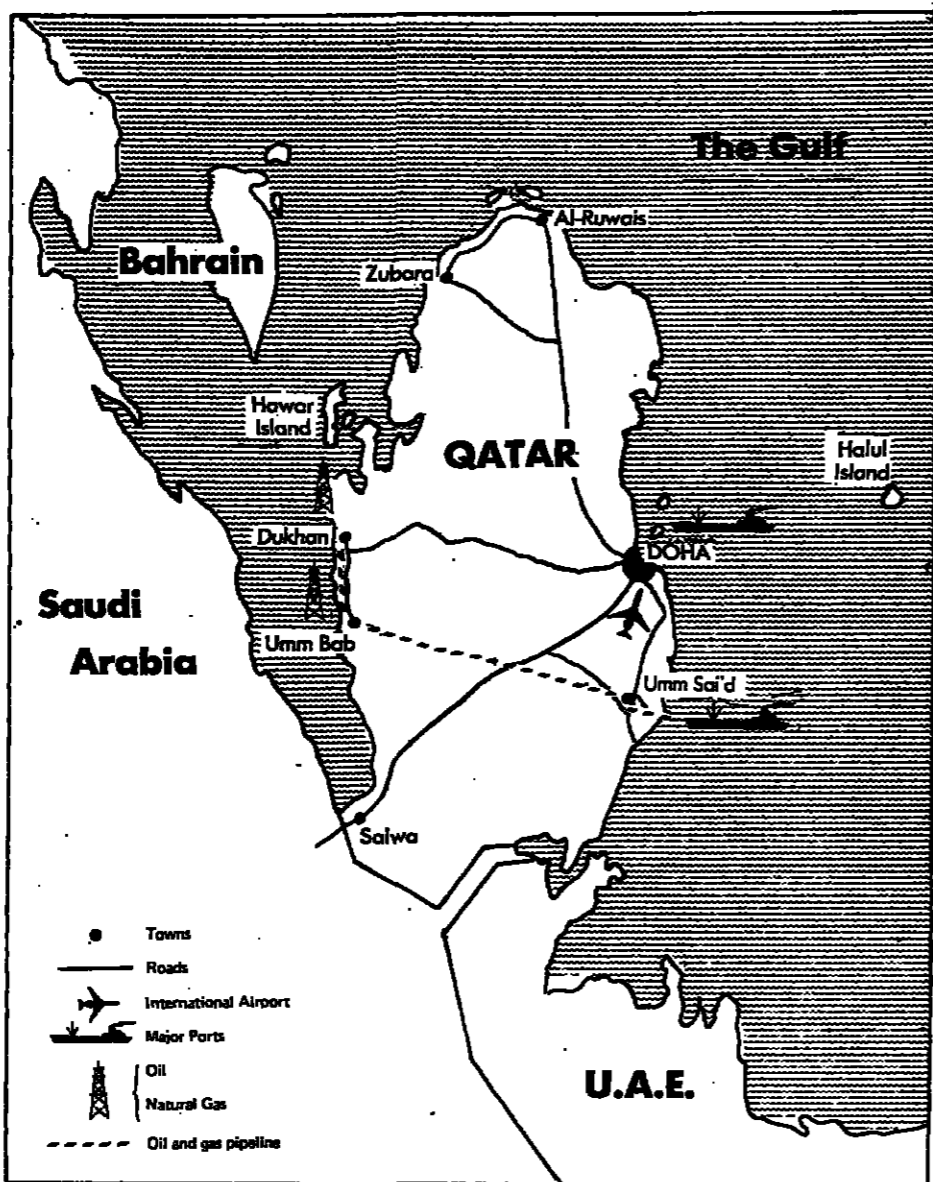
New Markets

Additionally, the Gulf states that have begun to industrialize cannot hope to compete equally with Japanese or Western manufacturers for markets, so they must develop new markets, which means assisting the development of Third World countries. Thus, the survival of the Gulf states after the supply of petroleum dwindles depends on the growth, not the exploitation, of others.

A major factor at present continues to threaten the stability of the Gulf: the question of Palestine. When Qatar and its Arab neighbors continually emphasize the need for a just international settlement of the issue, they are not mouthing political platitudes.

Qatar believes that the rights of the Palestinians are ignored by the West despite constant UN resolutions on the subject. The muted anger, or rather deep sadness, is directed specifically at successive U.S. administrations, for, rightly or wrongly, the Arabs perceive a radical and positive change in European attitudes to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Arabs are also fearful of the consequences of an endless struggle. The lack of a settlement costs them dearly in economic development. Money that should be spent on growing food is spent on arms. The Palestinian people are among the most educated in the area, and much of their energy and talent is dissipated because of the political situation. Moreover, the continuing struggle imposes political divisions on the Arab world. The Gulf states want to — and must —



work with the United States on a business basis. They say that they would like friendship to be the basis, but this is difficult as

long as the United States supports Israel, which they see as the main obstacle to peace and prosperity in the Middle East.

QATAR

Natural Gas Future Key To Economy

(Continued from Page 75)

sion has been made on developing the enormous gas field. It is thought likely, however, that tenders for constructing a liquid natural gas plant at Ras Laffan — the nearest onshore point to the Northwest Dome field — could go out in September.

The plant would cost an estimated \$4 billion, and Qatar General Petroleum Corp., the state holding company for the oil and gas industry, has been negotiating with British Petroleum, Wintershall, Mobil, Royal Dutch/Shell and CFP-Total, probably looking for an 80-20 percent partnership. One reason for the lack of urgency in developing the field is the great disparity between the current cost of oil and gas. So low is the price of gas, said Ali M. Jaidah, managing director of Qatar General Petroleum, that little effort is being made to develop it.

With most of the heavy industrial projects now on stream, there are signs of a relaxation in the general economic climate, with the possibility of more government funds being fed into the marketplace through local contracts. For the last two years, the government has imposed a high level of financial restraint to hold down inflation, and the result was seen in unfinished buildings and a slowdown in the turnover of luxury goods.

Relaxation

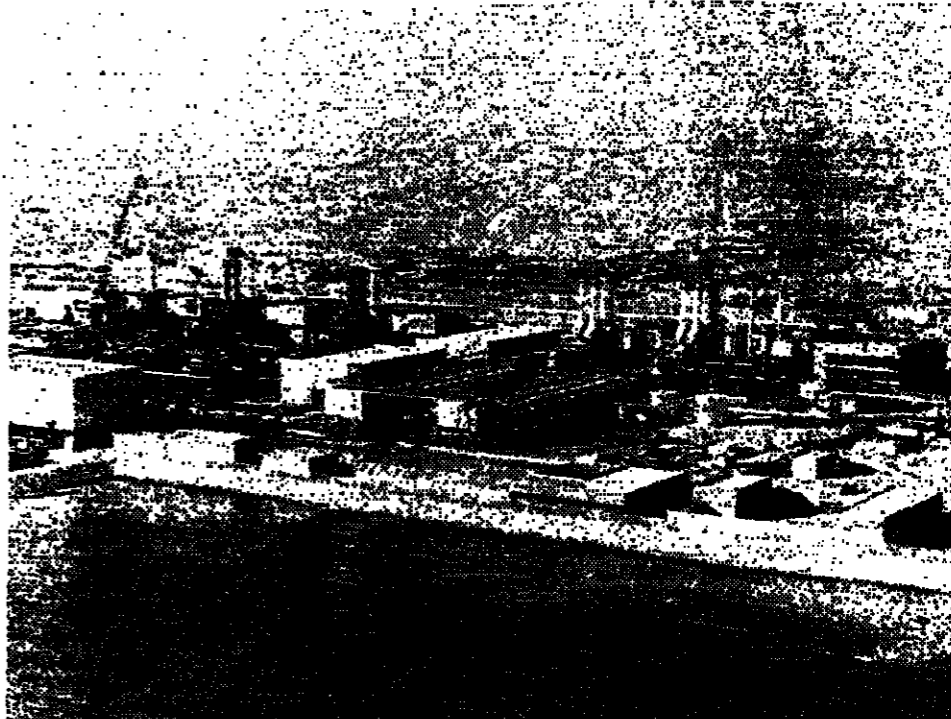
Local businessmen say that the number of contracts being awarded for improvements to the environment and social development ensure that more cash will be available within the domestic economy rather than going abroad.

The government's current concern is to persuade local traders and businessmen to do their part for the economy to complement the government's heavy industry. What is required is small manufacturing units producing light industrial goods. A coordination committee, the Gulf Organization for Industrial Consulting, advised businessmen to set up projects for which a new market exists rather than to duplicate plants elsewhere in the Gulf.

The Qatar government earlier this year announced soft loans to cover up to 40 percent of project costs, and relatively long repayment periods. The offer brought 15 plans or projects from citizens, ranging from paints, tiles, lamps, batteries and water pumps to tissue paper and consumer goods.

Industrial Base

The director of Qatar's Chamber of Commerce, Kamal Ali Saleh, has long believed that the future for Qatar lies in industry rather than trade, but he says that it will take up to 10 years for a wide-ranging industrial base to develop, although he hopes to see at least 10 factories operating by the end of this year.



An electricity generating station at Ras Abu Fontas. The complex also includes a water desalination plant.

Unlike larger projects where joint ventures are the norm, the government is encouraging full Qatari ownership. Moreover, it is pushing businessmen to keep their projects at a small feasible scale. The theory behind this is clear. There is domestic demand for light manufactured goods, particularly household items, and the successful entrepreneur can, with government assistance, make a handsome profit in competition with expensive imported products.

Qahtan R. Masri, assistant general manager of the Qatar National Bank, has frequently told businessmen that indigenous light industries would yield a better return on investment than unstable currency markets. It is a view endorsed by many foreign bankers in Qatar. And the case has been proved by a number of light industries set up in recent years in the United Arab Emirates.

Employment for Youths

But the importance of these industries is not only in keeping national capital working within the country. It is also that they will provide a source of employment for Qatari youth, but will not require large work forces necessitating the importation of labor from elsewhere. Qatar, like the rest of the Gulf, wishes to reduce its dependence on foreign labor, particularly as the pace of construction slows and the need for unskilled labor declines.

The transition from the mentality of a trader to that of a manufacturing entrepreneur will obviously take time, and for the moment at least, most Qataris operating in the private sector rely heavily on commercial activities, where despite the rising cost of imported manufactured goods there appears to be no slowdown.

The figures issued by the Qatar National Navigation and Transport Co. for 1980 show that imports of automobiles rose by 48 percent

while manufactured goods rose by 44 percent. Although Europe still holds the edge in the supply of manufactured goods, Japan heads the list of automobile imports with 122,000 tons.

2 Major Factors

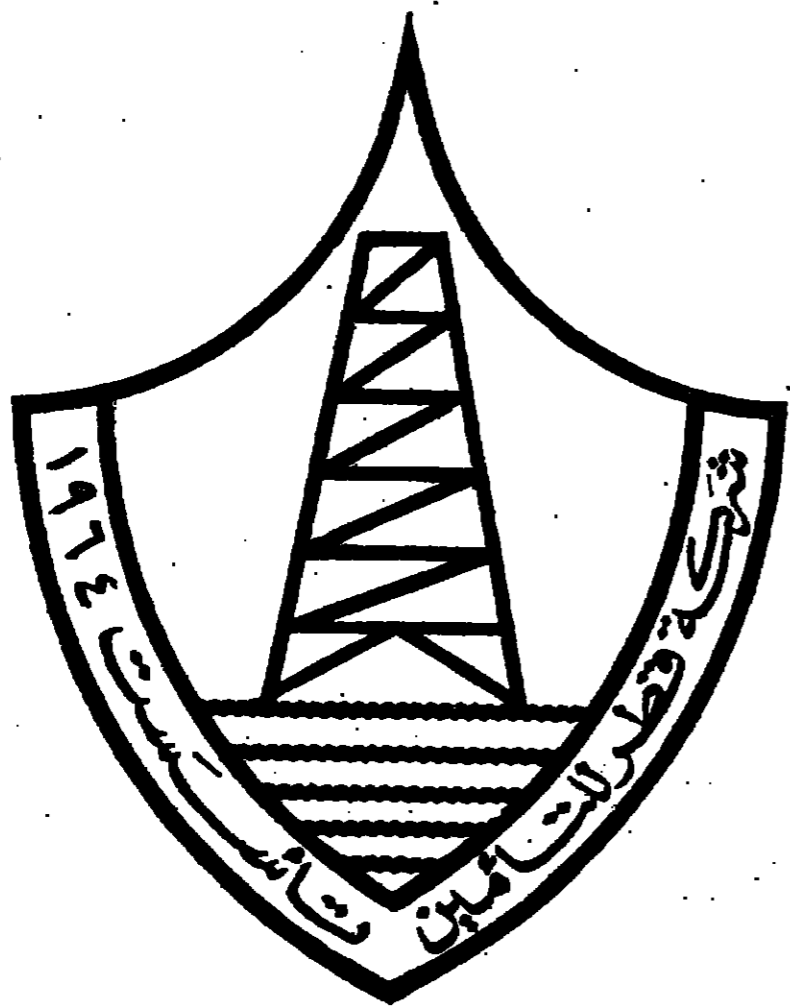
Two major factors are bound to have a positive effect on domestic trade within the next few months. As senior civil servants begin to move into the new housing complexes in the New District of Doha (West Bay), the demand for high quality furnishings and household goods will rise again.

Moreover, as Doha develops into a leading government-to-government conference center in the Gulf region, the influx of large numbers of delegates will produce an impact in the marketplace. The general report from hotel managers in Doha is that occupancy both from conference delegates and visiting businessmen is substantially higher than last year, with a considerable increase in the latter category of visitors from France and the Far East.

The government, as the sole major source of national revenue, can readily control the money supply through payments on contracts, and any uplift in the economy will be watched most carefully. The government does not wish to see a spiral of inflation pushing rents and food prices beyond the means of the average citizen. Although rents are high in Doha — \$1,500 a month is not unusual for a medium-size apartment — there has been no significant increase in the last 12 months, and government subsidies have kept food prices down.

If the brake is being eased off the economy, it will be up to local businessmen to show that they are willing to invest at home and fulfill the government's industrial plans, rather than export their capital to make quick returns elsewhere.

—KEN WHITTINGHAM



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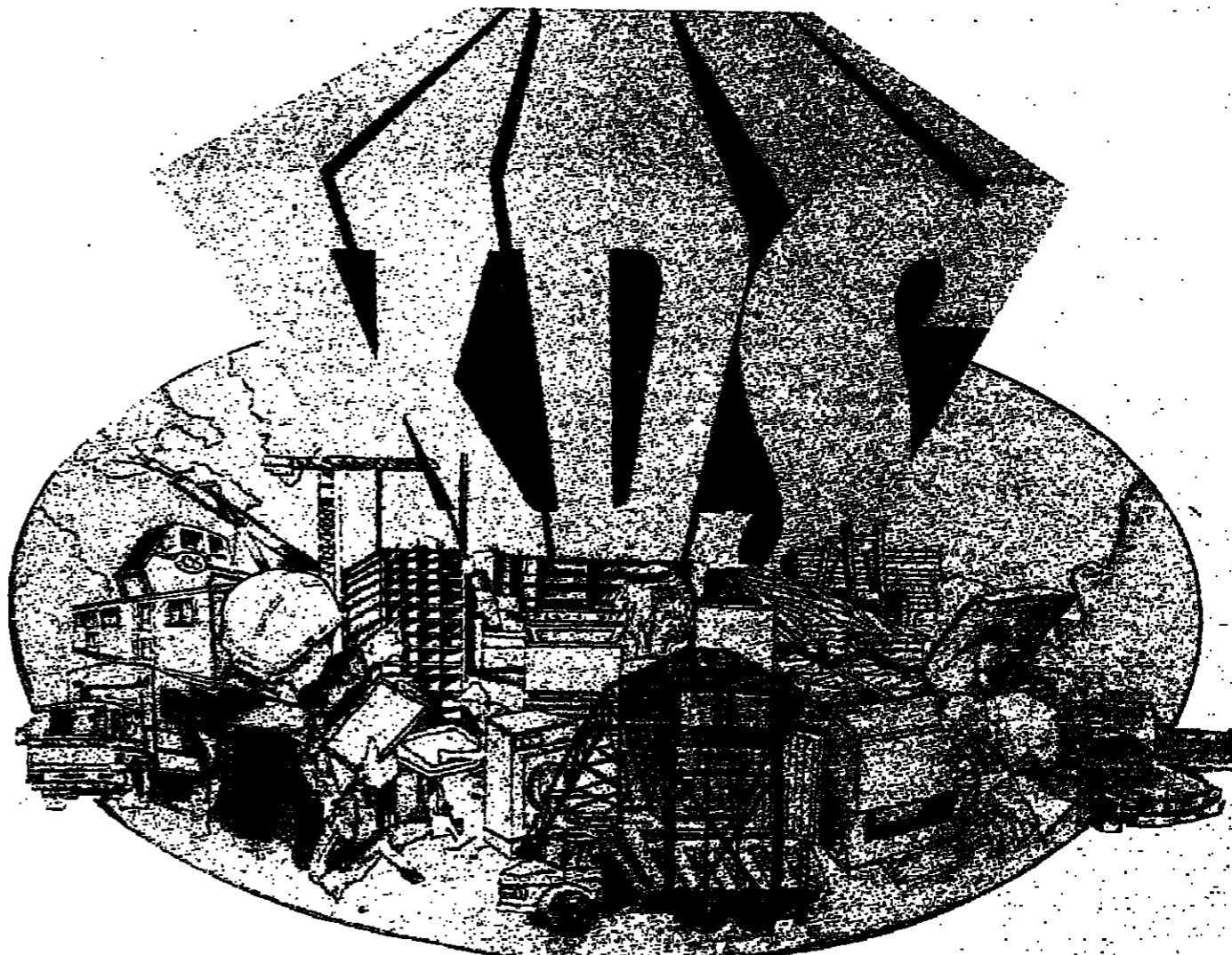
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QATAR

Facilities for Sports Are Being Improved

SPORTS ARE TAKEN very seriously in Qatar, and the government has hoped to motivate its young athletes by improving sports facilities.

A new \$5-million indoor stadium will soon be handed over to Qatar's National Olympic Committee. The air-conditioned stadium, built by Societe Bermaho of France, will be used for a wide range of sports, from basketball to gymnastics. It is adjacent to the 60,000-seat Khalifa soccer stadium, where most top-class matches are played.

In addition, work has begun on construction of a sports complex for al-Abli club of Doha, the first

group behind Saudi Arabia and Iraq. But as consolation their top striker, Mansour Mufah, was declared "player of the tournament."

Much of the credit for the success in international competition must go to the coaches and managers. At club level, former British professional Jimmy Meadows, manager of the al-Sadd soccer club, has produced a championship side consistently during the last three seasons. At the national level, former Brazilian international and Barcelona player Evaristo Macedo had achieved a magic understanding with the temperamental players where previous English managers had failed.

So highly rated is Mr. Macedo that a Saudi club from Riyadh reportedly offered him \$17,000 a month plus a large villa and car to leave Qatar and join the club. But Mr. Macedo seems to have ignored the offer and intends to continue with his two-year contract.

The importance of sports is evident in the interest taken by members of the ruling family.

of seven complexes to be provided for the country's major league clubs. The contract for about \$4 million has gone to a local company, Darwish Engineering, and each complex will include an artificial-turf soccer field, a swimming pool and indoor facilities.

The importance of sports in Qatar is evident in the personal interest taken by leading members of the ruling family. The Supreme Sports Council is headed by the heir apparent, Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa al-Thani, while the National Olympic Committee is headed by the emir's third son, Sheikh Abdullah.

Major Passion

Soccer is the major passion, as it is throughout the Arab world. Considering that there is only one grass field in Doha, the Qataris have achieved considerable success in the last couple of years.

Their youth team recently won entry to the final stages of the forthcoming World Youth Cup to be held in Australia, while the senior national squad performed well in the Asia Group II qualifying rounds of the World Cup. Needing a 1-0 victory over Saudi Arabia in the final match of the round-robin tournament, they lost by a single goal and finished third in the

Successful Sportsman

While soccer achieves the headlines, Qatar's most successful sportsman is Saad Miflakh, a member of the armed forces and an extremely competent cross-country and middle distance runner. During the last two seasons, he has won numerous medals in competitions in the Gulf and the Arab world. He did not have a chance to test himself in international class running at the Moscow Olympics, however, because Qatar boycotted them over the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

One of the latest sports to win government recognition in Qatar is bowling. Qatar is now a full member of the international federation and takes part in the world championships. Because the first bowling center in Qatar was only introduced a few years ago, the standards are not yet high, but a new six-lane facility will open at the Sheraton Hotel, allowing for more practice.

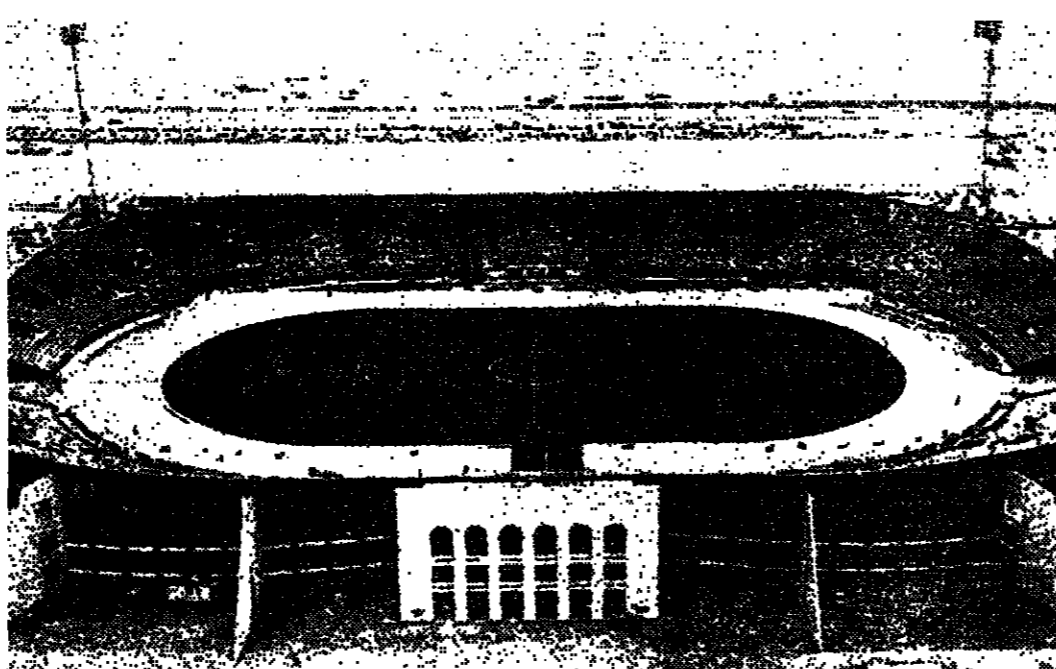
One of the biggest problems for sports administrators in Qatar is how to motivate the young men to train to the level required for international standards. There are no professional sports — administrators believe this is not feasible until there is a real improvement in standards and in the availability of talented players.

The inducements that encourage young players elsewhere — the prospect of fame or international travel — do not really apply. Most

of the players and potential players travel frequently at their own expense, and do not need to be part of a squad to earn a ticket abroad. And the chances of fame on an international or even regional scale are remote at this early stage.

Coaches' Problems

Many coaches complain about players not turning up for training sessions, or arriving late for league matches. Perhaps more frustrating



Soccer is the major passion in Qatar as it is throughout the Arab world. Above is the 60,000-capacity Khalifa soccer stadium in Doha. Below, Qatar's national soccer team.



for the coaches is the fact that a young player will just be reaching maturity and peak performance when he decides he has had enough and settles down to business affairs.

The government is hoping that upgrading the sports facilities at the heavily used sports and social clubs will motivate the athletes. But what is probably needed is for just one Qatari athlete to make his mark in the world of international sport.

There is an obvious parallel in the United Arab Emirates, where the success of a young man in achieving joint first place in the World Junior Championships last year led to an explosion of chess clubs throughout the region.

Perhaps if Saudi Arabia manages to survive the second Asian qualifying round of the World Cup and competes in Madrid in 1982, the impact will be felt throughout the Gulf region.

—KEN WHITTINGHAM

Medical Services Get a Boost

QATAR, WHICH HAS a free national health service but has often had to fly patients out for specialized treatment, has been moving to improve its medical facilities and to attract top quality medical personnel.

A kidney dialysis unit is the latest addition to its specialized services, and this means that a number of Qatari patients who have been obliged to reside in England can now return to their families.

While developing its medical services, Qatar has been willing to fly patients at government cost for treatment in major Western medical centers. But naturally, because of costs, the disruption of families and the resulting emotional complications, the Ministry of Health has done its utmost to bring top quality medical facilities to Qatar. Later this year, when the 600-bed Hamad hospital comes into service, there will be adequate provision for treating all but the most unusual cases.

The new hospital, which has cost about \$55 million, incorporates seven large and four small operating theaters, a large outpatient and accident unit as well as specialized departments for children; ear, nose and throat diseases; heart treatment, burns and psychological disorders. The hospital will be the fifth in Doha. There are also hospitals in the main towns of Al Khawr and Medinat al-Shemal.

While the hospitals form the core of the medical services, a great deal of attention has been paid to the development of preventive medicine and health education, especially as the reconstruction of urban areas has gradually reduced health hazards in the city.

Network of Clinics

An expanding network of clinics throughout the country provides the framework for primary health care, and a nationwide campaign to vaccinate children against major diseases such as polio and diphtheria gave health workers the opportunity to contact mothers and explain the need for careful hygiene to prevent illness. The vaccination campaign was extremely successful, and the incidence of endemic disease in Qatar is very low. Children also receive health education in school, following the philosophy that children are the best medium for instructing parents.

No less important than direct medical services is the constant inspection and control of standards of imported foodstuffs. The recent demolition of the old fruit and veg-

etable market situated close to Doha port in the heart of the commercial district has improved sanitation and health standards. In the new marketplace situated outside the town, the facilities have allowed proper refuse collection and cleaning while maintaining the open character of the traditional Arab food market.

The major target at present is the eradication of the rat problem that Doha, flanked by sea and

desert, inevitably faces. The use of sophisticated poisons and other devices in the sewage systems and other potential breeding grounds should bring the problem rapidly under control.

An encouraging sign of public acceptance of the importance of health care has been the enthusiastic support for Qatar's recently formed branch of the Red Crescent Society.

—KEN WHITTINGHAM



Shopping at a new commercial center in Doha.

Doha Is Growing

(Continued from Page 7S)

inner cities so familiar in Western capitals and slowly create a slum problem? Qatari officials say there is no cause to fear that because, as pressure decreases on the existing residential areas, they will be redeveloped along the lines of the new model as quickly as possible.

There is no doubt that in the last three months the municipal authorities in Doha have taken great strides toward improving the appearance of the capital. Work has begun on the Corniche to provide a landscaped boulevard commensurate with the outstanding new buildings that line the seafloor. Elsewhere in the town, roads are

being improved, pavements finished and trees planted.

As if to prove that the older parts of the town are not being abandoned in favor of the new, a major hotel and shopping complex owned by Sheikh Jassem bin Khalid al-Thani is nearing completion in the heart of the city, and not far away the scaffolding will soon be removed from the new Siddiq mosque.

Qatar seems to linger behind the rest of the Gulf in the rush for development, learning while others make costly mistakes. But there is a determination to upgrade Doha, a city that is increasingly playing the role of conference center for Gulf cooperation.

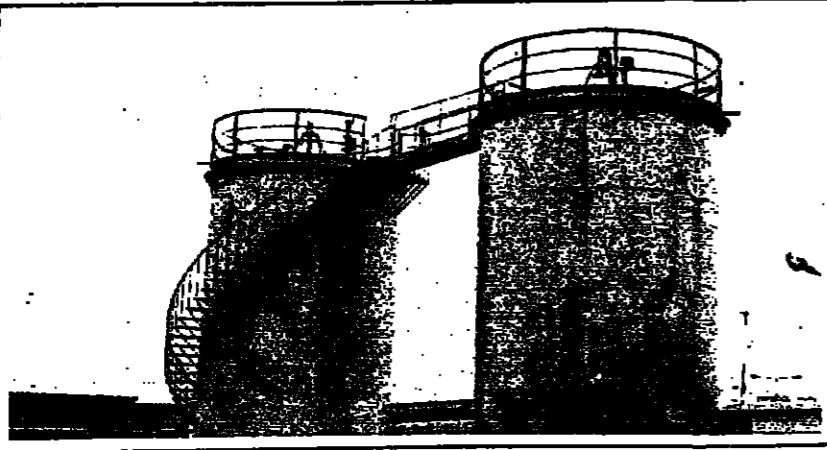
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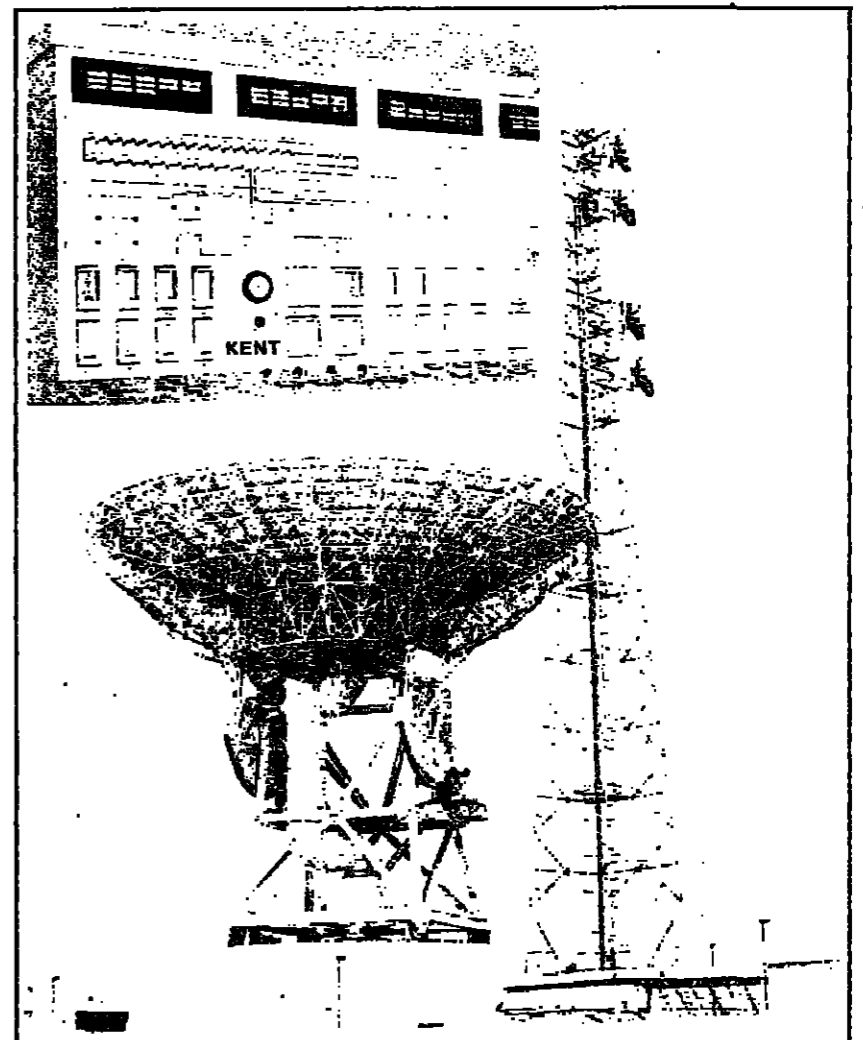
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PEARL TRADE

The pearl business, although it has declined since the 1930s, remains a speciality in Qatar. Below, an Indian craftsman uses a traditional instrument to drill pearls; above, banker and pearl trader Hussein al-Fardan shows a collection piece.

Media Play Big Role In a Small Market

FOR A SMALL country with a population of about 250,000, concentrated in the capital of Doha, Qatar is remarkably well-served by media.

Television broadcasting began in Qatar slightly more than 10 years ago, with color transmission since 1975. The station, which carries a limited amount of advertising, has 75 hours of programs a week; more than half are locally produced. A significant number of programs in English and Hindi cater to the expatriate audience.

In a major expansion, a second channel is shortly to be introduced that will be devoted during the afternoon to educational and cultural programs, and in the evenings to foreign-language programs. Two new studios are being prepared, one for the production of drama programs and the other for the use of the second channel.

The quality of locally produced Arabic programs has greatly increased in recent years, and is assisted by the fact that the Gulf Radio and Television Training Center is based in Doha. The most marked improvement has been in documentary films, where a new, open attitude toward informing the people has allowed television teams to go out in the streets to record Qatar's daily life. A recent program offered a rare opportunity to spend a day with one of the dwindling band of Bedouins who inhabit the border areas between Qatar and Saudi Arabia.

Radio Expansion
Radio is also in a phase of expansion with new, more powerful transmitters being installed so that

Qatar radio can be received clearly in the Arab world as a whole. The introduction of computerized equipment has led to 24-hour broadcasting on the English-language channel with music through the night. That channel, QBS, one of the most popular in the Gulf, recently introduced a local phone-in program.

Qatar has two daily Arabic newspapers, al-Arab and the new-comeer Al-Azhar, both privately owned, while the English-speaking community is served by the Gulf Times, which began life as a weekly but has been produced daily since the end of February.

There are more than 20 weekly and monthly magazines, mostly in Arabic, on a variety of subjects; undoubtedly one of the most popular papers among young Qataris is a weekly sports paper, al-Dauri. The most prestigious production in the field of publishing is the Ministry of Information's monthly cultural magazine al-Doha, which has a reputation throughout the Arabic-speaking world as a leader in its field.

The rapid growth of the media in recent years is evidence of a major change in the government's attitude toward information. In the not too-distant past, there was a general distrust of journalism engendered by often misinformed reporting in the Western press, and particularly the reporting of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries affairs. But there has been a gradual realization that the best way to counter bad reporting is to provide accurate information. The change also reflects a growing national self-confidence as the major development projects of the last decade have taken root.

Business Attitude
No less important than the government's attitude toward censorship is the attitude of local businessmen toward advertising, which supports many of the publications. The growth of the press, in addition to the establishment of a number of advertising agencies, points to an increasing awareness of sophisticated advertising techniques that were not necessary until the great expansion of the consumer market in Qatar.

Outside the scope of commercial publishing, the Ministry of Information has a wide range of publications covering many aspects of Qatar past and present, and is attempting to ensure that every phase of this period of rapid change is recorded in words and pictures.

—KEN WHITTINGHAM

Government Pushes A Revival of Fishing

FISHING, WHETHER for pearls or food, used to be a way of life for the people of Qatar — indeed, it was just about the only form of employment available in the summer months. In 1907, according to the estimate of the British political agent in the region, there were 817 fishing boats operating from Qatar's shores, involving almost 13,000 men.

With the collapse of the pearl trade in the 1930s, many of the boats were beached. The oil industry provided a safer, more regular and better-paid form of employment than the hazardous life of the pearl diver or deep-sea fisherman. By 1970, the number of fishermen operating from Qatar had decreased to 200.

In recent years, however, the government has been encouraging the fishing trade, especially because fish is the favorite element in the local diet, with an annual per capita consumption of 40 kilograms. By last year, there were an estimated 1,500 fishermen operating 300 deep-sea boats and about 100 shore boats. Although the boats are still the traditional wooden dhows, they are equipped with engines and modern fishing tackle.

With more than 100 varieties of edible fish available in Qatar's coastal waters, the annual yield from the industry is about 10,000 metric tons a year, in addition to 400 to 500 tons of prawns.

Overfishing
A problem that has emerged in the last year or so, especially with the presence of modern trawlers in the Gulf, is the danger of overfishing. Numerous meetings of Gulf states have considered the problem at some length. Following a recent meeting of Gulf ministers of agriculture in Abu Dhabi, it was agreed to ban shrimp fishing in the region between Feb. 1 and June 30 each year. Plans are also under discussion to coordinate the marketing of each country's catch in order to ensure that the total regional demand is met.

Fishing is a traditional activity in the Gulf, and what is required is merely modernization and organization. Agriculture, on the other hand, is quite a different matter. Qatar, with a negligible annual rainfall and generally salty topsoil, is not the ideal place to try one's hand at gardening.

Nevertheless, the Qatar Ministry of Agriculture is pressing ahead

with ambitious plans to meet a substantial percentage of local demand for agricultural produce by the year 2000. By 1979, the government's experimental farms in the north and south of the country were producing crops valued at about \$26.7 million. Of that total, 28.3 percent was vegetables, covering 70 percent of domestic consumption, according to government statistics.

There are about 2,000 hectares of land under cultivation throughout the country, but a new five-phase project put forward by the ministry aims to add another 1,000 hectares to the southwest of Doha to be irrigated by treated sewage.

Reclamation Projects
The project is expected to begin in 1982-1983 with the reclamation of 400 hectares where alfalfa, wheat, barley and sorghum will be grown and pasture land for sheep will be developed. A further 200 hectares by 1985 will increase the area for wheat and barley. During the following 10 years, a further 200 hectares will be devoted to alfalfa and sheep-while the final 200 hectares will be ready by 1998 for sorghum, wheat and barley.

Experiments with farming techniques for the desert also have an application in horticulture, and during the next 12 months the Doha municipal authorities plan to turn the city green with the development of about 40 parks, and the planting of 6,500 trees. The production and preservation of parks is a costly affair because permanent irrigation is necessary. Once, the sight of tankers watering the green patches on main roads was common, but in the new plans, piped systems will be employed.

Trees have more than cosmetic value. On long, straight roads leading from the towns toward the desert, an unbroken skyline with the inevitable heat haze renders driving dangerous. The trees that line the dual highways at least give the driver some relief from the blinding glare.

The trees being used in this major project to improve the environment of the capital city have been raised in municipal nurseries and tested for survival in the tough conditions. Even in the intense heat of summer, trees and flowers seem to thrive in the sandy conditions, provided that there is a regular water supply.

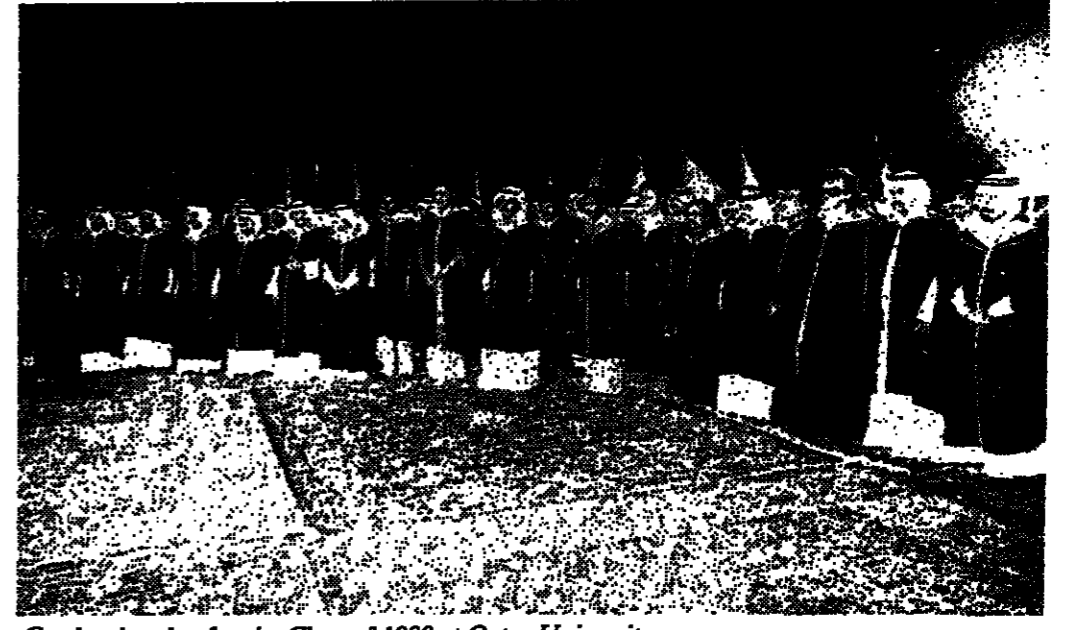
—KEN WHITTINGHAM



EDUCATION is a priority in Qatar. Here, school-age children show the national flag.



Student pilots at the Gulf aviation school in an audio laboratory.



Graduation day for the Class of 1980 at Qatar University.

QATAR GENERAL

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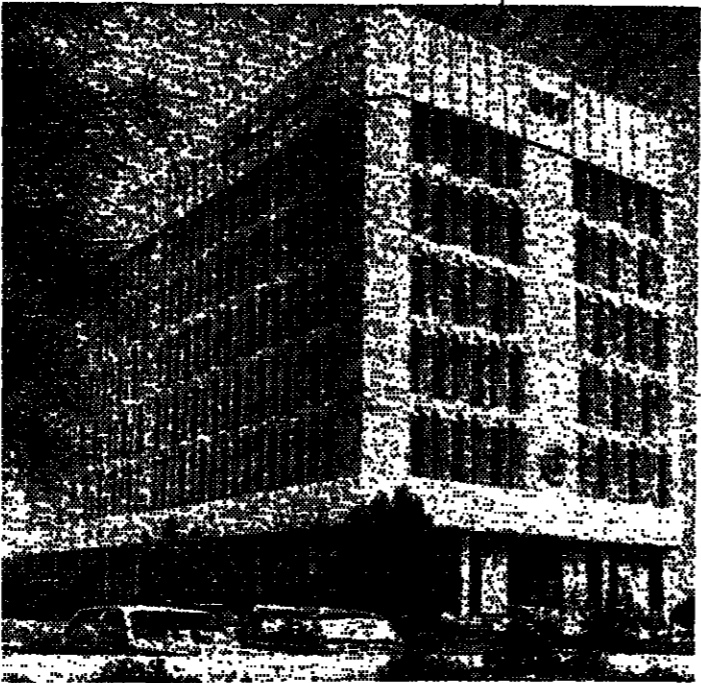
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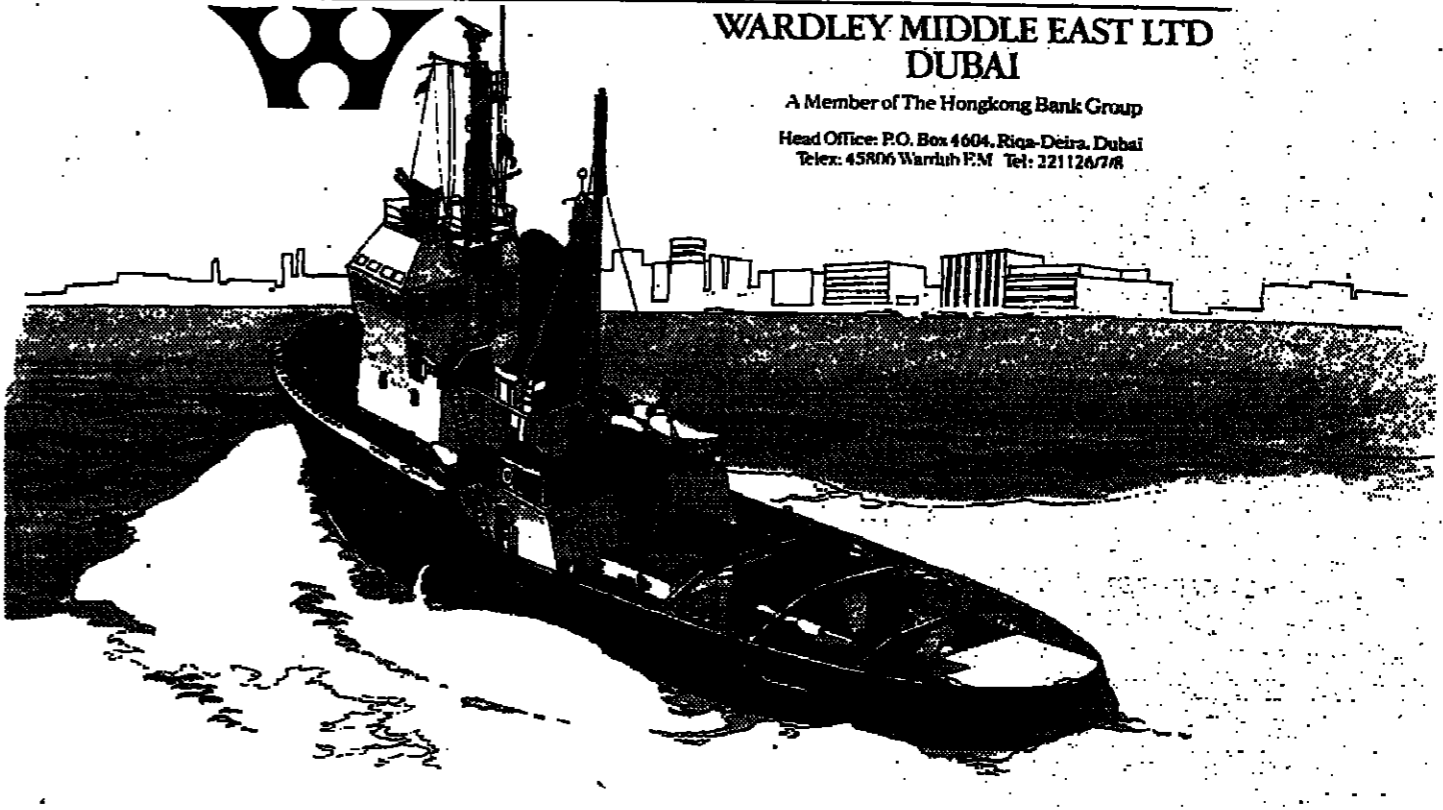
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STOCK MARKET POLITICS

WHEN YOU HEAR "GLUT" WATCH FOR BUY SIGNS

Or, why international oil stocks present opportunities for big profits

World oil prices rose more than 150 per cent between 1979 and the beginning of this year, and during that period oil stocks were among the biggest gainers on the New York Stock Exchange. The understandable pause in the upward march of oil prices is being portrayed as a sign that the world is awash in oil. The catchword, "glut," is why, in a few short months, some of the big oil stocks have become seriously overvalued. There's more wisdom thinking than truth in reports that synthetic and other fuels are about to run the world's engines and factories and automobiles; in reports that the OPEC cartel is on the verge of a break-up; and in reports that the western world and Japan will be able to make large reductions in oil imports.

CAPITAL GAINS RESEARCH has made massive capital gains for its clients and readers over the past four years by advising the accumulation of stocks which are temporarily out of fashion or which have been hammered lower by an engineered program of propaganda. The fine art of buying while all others appear to be selling is a certain route to riches as long as signs remain not on fundamental value but on CAPITAL GAINS RESEARCH employ the resources and the personal world-wide to select the best of these values. When all were at their peak last November, OGR advised profit-taking at the same time, just as surface stocks were at their peak (in large part because of rising fuel costs). OGR was telling its readers to buy EASTERN and AMERICAN and DELTA among others. The month has been a profit exceeding 50 percent in a few short months. In its current issue, CAPITAL GAINS talks about AMERADA HESS, MURPHY OIL and SOCIAL, and also picks out some of the best buys in the oil-service business—among the world's fastest growing industry. Also, some insight into the prospects for SAVIN, COMPUTERSERVO, IBM and CINCINNATI MILACOR. Send the coupon below, or phone, for complimentary copies.

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What puts a domestic bank among the world's top 25?

Since Rabobank seems to be a mainly domestic bank, that needs some explanation: Rabobank is a co-operative banking organization with 3,100 offices in the Netherlands. Therefore on-the-spot services are available in every part of the country.

By providing 90% of all loans to the Dutch agricultural sector, Rabobank is the largest source of credit to the domestic green sector. And plays a key role in agribusiness finance. Of all Dutch exports 25% consist of agricultural products. The importance of agribusiness for Dutch foreign trade gives Rabobank an extensive and up-to-date knowledge of international trade finance.

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Rabobank
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UNION MINIERE

1980 Financial Year

Annual General Meeting of shareholders of May 22nd, 1981
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1980 FINANCIAL YEAR

- Losses at the Thiery copper mine (Canada) and at Jersey Minière Zinc (U.S.A.).
- Profits at the Tejuca diamond and gold mine (Brazil).
- Resumption of research and development work by Ocean Mining Associates (deep sea nodules) and of exploration by Orade Ridge Mining Partners (copper ore).
- Negotiation of the sale of the Valderafia zinc deposit (Mexico).
- Income from deposits shows marked rise but major amortisation of investments reduced.
- Net dividend of 500 Francs (1) per whole share (50 Francs per tenth part of share), same as that for the 1979 financial year.

Abstracts from the Statement of Mr. Paul-Émile Corbiau, Chairman of the Board
MAIN FIGURES (in Belgian Francs):

- Capital subscribed, issued and fully paid up: 8,000 millions
- Shareholders' equity: 20,706 millions

- Reduction of the Operating result: 258.7 millions (against 416.6 in 1979) which is basically the outcome of a lower level of sales of metals from stocks.
- Financial income rose to 1,406 millions (against 1,026 in 1979).
- Net profit for the financial year: 500.7 millions (against 666 millions in 1979).
- Drawing of an amount of 141 million on the reserves (that corresponds to a provision of the same amount set up to cover commitments regarding the early retirement of a number of agents).
- Balance available for distribution (including the 1979 result brought forward): 693 millions (against 720 millions in 1979).
- Dividend maintained: 500 Francs per full share (50 Francs per 1/10th of a share).
- After these informations, the President reviewed the recent developments of the various projects of the company:
- Ocean Mining Associates (O.M.A.)** - (deep sea mining of polymetallic nodules) relaunching in early 1981 of the research and development program that was shelved back in 1979.
- Canada-Thiery Mines** Production remains stable at around 85,000 mt. of ore a month to supply the concentrator that operates at about 80% of its nominal capacity. The grade of the ore extracted and the operating costs involved are such that no return can be expected without some improvement in the present copper prices. Prospection of the underground one body below 500 m. has confirmed the existence of mineral deposits of depths of up to 800 m. and provides evidence that it may extend to up to 1,000 m.
- U.S.A.-Jersey Minière Zinc**: The joint venture is nearing its financial equilibrium and it is hoped that this improving trend will be confirmed during the course of the year. A sufficient improvement of the zinc market would allow production work to begin at the Gordonville mine.
- Ocean Mining Associates (O.M.A.)** - (deep sea mining of polymetallic nodules) relaunching in early 1981 of the research and development program that was shelved back in 1979.
- Conference on the Law of the Sea** will be the publication of national legislations (already done in the U.S.A. and in the West Germany) negotiating a one that is wished would permit to anticipate industrial development of the nodules to begin in a reasonably near future.
- Orade Ridge Mining Partners** (copper deposit in Arizona): Exploration continues in order to obtain a definitive idea of its potential and to determine just how profitable the operation turns out to be.
- Platoro (Colorado)** - (precious ore bodies): The company now owns all the properties needed to go ahead with any future mining operations and is continuing exploration in the hope of shortly uncovering mineral reserves that would warrant fairly speedy development.
- Bidwell Minerals colliery (Indiana)**: Our subsidiary Union Mines has taken over this entire holding. The 500,000 t/y. production capacity of steam coal will be increased in the coming months to 750,000 t/y. This investment should normally produce a return from 1983 onwards.
- Brazili-Tejuca (diamonds)**: The outlook for favorable results remains promising. A fifth large capacity dredge has just been purchased with a view to the opening of an additional site as of next year.
- Parabambá (zinc plant)**: A steady level of production has been achieved. Efforts are currently aimed at getting the Brazilian Government to adjust the zinc quota and pricing systems to enable the company to meet its debt and achieve a return on its capital.
- Mexico-Astuzamex**: The sale of the Valderafia ore body at satisfactory conditions.
- Negotiations** currently under way with a Mexican company for the resumption of prospection works on the Carra-Delafra project (zinc-lead-ore) to schedule.
- Belgium-Uriparay** (recovery of uranium contained in phosphates): The plant became operational during the first half of 1980 and work is going ahead according to schedule.

As a conclusion, the President P.-E. Corbiau insisted that, in his point of view, there is no warrant for any scepticism or loss of heart. It is the Board's conviction that it would be a serious mistake not to continue maintaining and developing Union Minière's activities in the natural resources sector where it has enough assets to capitalize - with due deference to its financial restraints and profitability objectives - on the experience and positions it has acquired within it. These are the reasons why Union Minière must, by means of a dynamic but guarded policy and strict management, safeguard, and as far as possible, strive to strengthen the position it holds in a sector that is well known to it and represents a major link in the chain of national enterprises. For it is this clear vision and determination that will condition the company's future and success.

Copies in English, French, Dutch and Spanish of the 1980 Annual Report and of the Chairman's Statement to the General Assembly of Shareholders can be obtained on request from:
UNION MINIERE
 Public Relations Service, Rue de la Chancellerie, 1, B-1000 Brussels, Belgium.
 Tel.: (2) 513.60.90 (ext. 605) - Telex: 21.551 Um h.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 16

Table of NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for June 16, 1981. Includes sub-sections for (Continued from Page 13), Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street, and various stock listings with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices for June 16, 1981. Includes sections for Chicago Futures (Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc.), New York Futures (Cotton, Coffee, etc.), and various commodity prices like Heating Oil, Platinum, and Gold.

London Metals Market

Table of London Metals Market prices for June 16, 1981, listing various metals like Copper, Tin, Lead, and Zinc with their respective prices and changes.

International Monetary Market

Table of International Monetary Market prices for June 16, 1981, including British Pound, Swiss Franc, and other international currencies.

London Commodities

Table of London Commodities prices for June 16, 1981, listing various commodities like Sugar, Cocoa, and other goods.

Cash Prices

Table of Cash Prices for June 16, 1981, listing various commodities and their current market prices.

Dividends

Table of Dividends for June 16, 1981, listing various companies and their dividend payments.

Market Summary

Table of Market Summary for June 16, 1981, providing an overview of market activity and key indices.

Commodity Indexes

Table of Commodity Indexes for June 16, 1981, listing various commodity indices and their values.

Stock Splits

Table of Stock Splits for June 16, 1981, listing companies that have split their stock.

Stocks

Table of Stocks for June 16, 1981, listing various stocks and their closing prices.

Tuesday's New Highs and Lows

Table of Tuesday's New Highs and Lows for June 16, 1981, listing various stocks and their high/low prices.

House Opposes U.S. Position on Baby Food Code

WASHINGTON — In a slap at the Reagan administration, the House voted Tuesday to condemn the U.S. opposition to an international code for marketing infant formula.

Market Summary NYSE Most Active

Table of Market Summary NYSE Most Active for June 16, 1981, listing the most active stocks on the NYSE.

European Stock Markets

Table of European Stock Markets for June 16, 1981, listing stock prices in Amsterdam, Paris, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, and Zurich.

Trade Surplus Rises in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil's trade surplus grew to \$2.1 billion in May from \$77 million a year earlier, the Finance Ministry announced Tuesday.

American Most Active

Table of American Most Active for June 16, 1981, listing the most active stocks on the American market.

Advertisement for Istituto Finanziario Industriale, featuring text about shareholding, dividends, and authorized banks, along with a logo.

Advertisement for River Processing, Inc., featuring text about E.P.A. compliance, stoker coals, and shipping capacity, along with a logo of a ship.

Advertisement for 'Kadaman al-Jabal' featuring a large logo and text in Arabic, likely related to a business or organization.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 16

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Main table of AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for June 16, listing various stocks and their prices.

Quotations in Canadian Funds

Table of Canadian fund quotations including names like 1180 AMBA Int and 1200 AMBA Int.

Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices, June 15, 1981

Table of Toronto stock closing prices for June 15, 1981.

Floating Rate Notes

Closing prices, June 16, 1981

Table of floating rate notes closing prices for June 16, 1981.

Montreal Stocks

Closing Prices, June 15, 1981

Table of Montreal stock closing prices for June 15, 1981.

Italian Deficit Increases

ROME - Italy's balance of payments deficit rose sharply in May to 1.66 trillion lire (\$1.39 billion) from an April deficit of 59 billion lire and a shortfall of 943 billion lire in May last year, the Bank of Italy said Tuesday.

Canadian Indexes

Table of Canadian index data for June 16, 1981.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Table of Eurocurrency interest rates for June 16, 1981.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of selected over-the-counter closing prices for June 16, 1981.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Advertisement for international business opportunities.

Transportation/Markets

Advertisement for Louisiana Works, a transportation and market service.

Advertisement for Louisiana Works, featuring the slogan 'LOUISIANA WORKS Let it work for you!'.

Advertisement for office rental services in Switzerland.

Advertisement for Rubbermaid products, offering a 70% off sale on household products.

ESORTS & GUIDE

Large advertisement for 'ESORTS & GUIDE' featuring various travel and escort services.

FOR SALE & WANTED

Small advertisements for items for sale or wanted.

EDUCATION

Advertisements for educational services and language courses.

SMALL INTENSIVE COURSES

Advertisements for small intensive courses.

REGENCY - USA

Advertisement for Regency USA services.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Large advertisement for classified services, including escorts and guides.

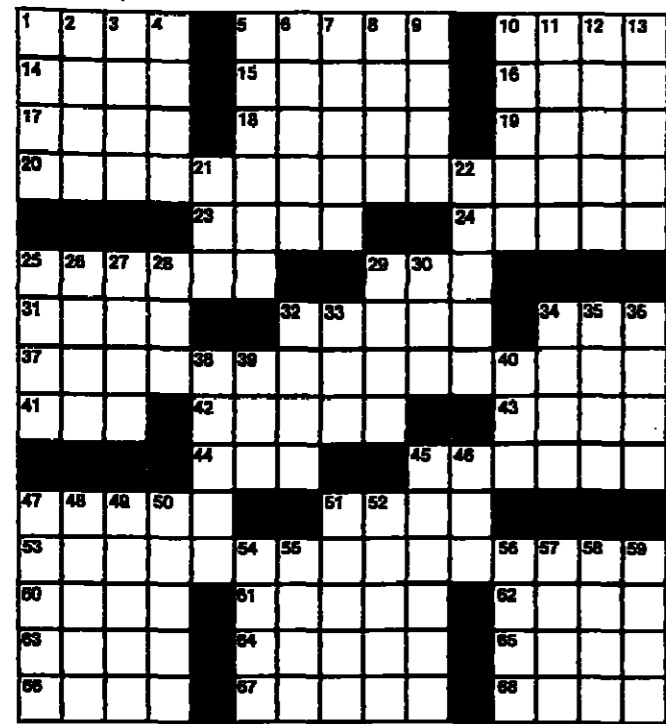
ESORTS & GUIDE

Large advertisement for 'ESORTS & GUIDE' featuring various travel and escort services.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'Tuesday's Vase Highs and...' and 'House Oppo... S. Position... baby Food...'.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene T. Malieska

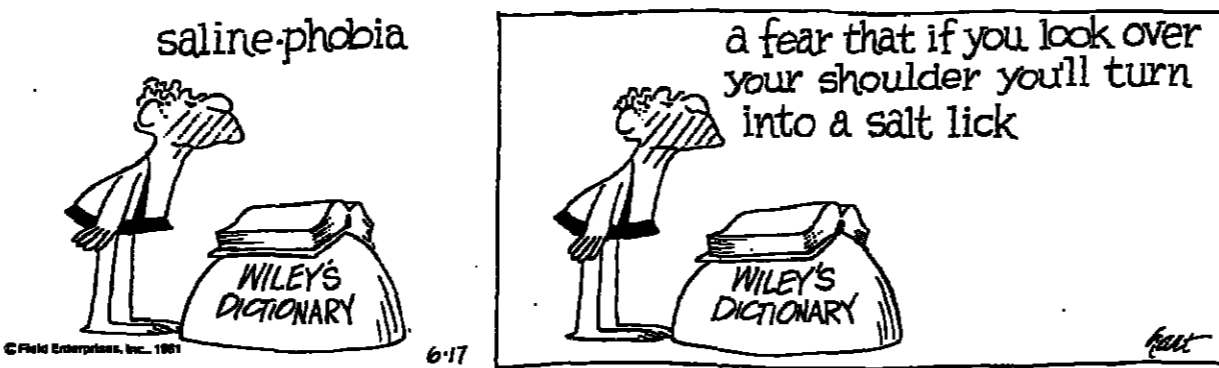


- ACROSS: 1 C.S.A. men in gray, 5 Framework, 10 Crops, 14 Sailing, 15 Medicinal plants, 17 Stills forte, 18 Ninth day before the ides, 19 Immature sow, 20 Ballplayer closely followed by a President's mother, 23 Church part, 24 OPEC ship, 25 This is strange, 28 Bill, 31 He has his, 32 Our, 34 Cry of discovery, 37 Middlesex man linked with a memorandum, 41 Liverpudlian in Barcelona, 42 Mosquito, 43 Chance, 44 Depot on a RR, 45 Evidence, 47 Discarb, 51 Site of a Brymer winner, 53 Pitcher thrown in as an ex-Sec. of State, 60 Same, to Seneca, 61 Rectify, 62 Rhine feeder, 63 Symbol of purity, 64 Street show, 65 Faction, 66 Greasy-spoon sign, 67 McCarthy's alternate, 68 Scrutinize, 25 Spread for bread, 26 Herb related to parsley, 27 Be overfond, 28 Mythical princess, 29 Mother Seton's group, 30 Under the weather, 32 Kind of jerk, 33 Guevara, 34 Indigo, 35 Inkkeeper, 36 Egyptian symbol of life, 38 Fool, 39 Namath, formerly, 40 F.D.R. agency, 45 Crumpled, as paper, 46 Bird with three, 47 Serviceable, 48 Daisies, 49 Refine, as a metal, 50 TV awards, 51 All, 52 Type of circle, 53 Highlands girl, 54 Secular, 56 Wagerian, 57 South goddess, 58 Witnessed

PEANUTS



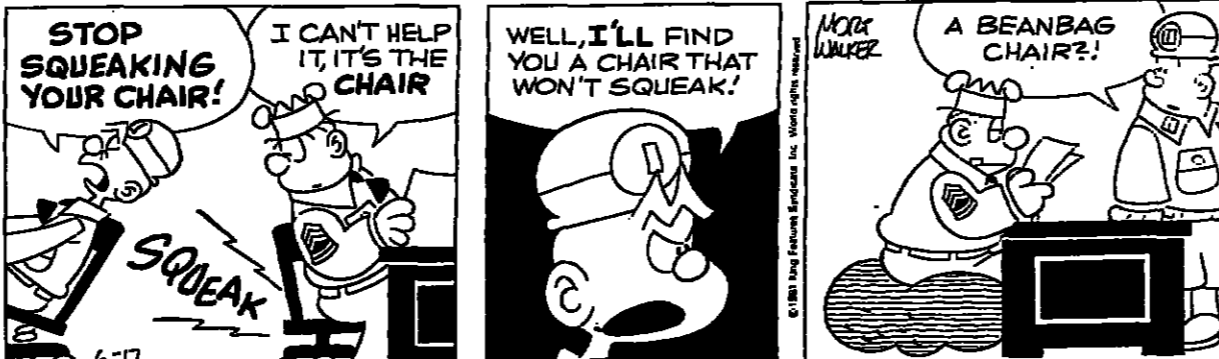
B.L.O.N.D.I.E.



B.E.T.T.L.E.B.A.I.L.E.Y.



A.N.D.Y.C.A.P.P.



W.I.Z.A.R.D.O.F.I.D.



R.E.X.M.O.R.G.A.N.



D.O.N.E.S.B.U.R.Y.



WEATHER

Table with columns for location, high, low, and conditions. Locations include ALABAMA, ALGERIA, ANKARA, ATHENS, AUCKLAND, BANGKOK, BEIRUT, BELGRADE, BERLIN, BOSTON, BRUSSELS, BUCHAREST, BUDAPEST, CAGAYAN, CASABLANCA, CHICAGO, COPENHAGEN, COSTA DEL SOL, DAMASCUS, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, HONG KONG, HOUSTON, ISTANBUL, JERUSALEM, LAS PALMAS, LISBON, LONDON, LOS ANGELES.

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table listing various international funds and their performance metrics, including Alliance Intl. Inv. Fund, Bank Julius Baer & Co. Ltd., and others.

BOOKS

THE BOOK OF EBENEZER LE PAGE By G.B. Edwards. Introduction by John Fowles. 400 pp. \$13.95. Knopf, 201 E. 52nd St., New York 10022.

Reviewed by Doug Lang

IMAGINE a weekend spent in deep conversation with a superb old man, a crusty, intelligent passionate and individualistic character at the peak of his powers as a raconteur, and you will have a very good idea of the impact of "The Book of Ebenezer Le Page." The narrative thrust of this extraordinary novel depends much less on the conventional strategies of fiction than it does on the compelling nature of the voice of its narrator, Ebenezer himself, a man of the Channel Islands, whose life traverses the first three quarters of this century. This is Ebenezer's story, from childhood to old age; from the time of the Boer War, in which Ebenezer's father dies, through World War I, in which Ebenezer's best friend, Jim Mahy, is killed, and World War II, during which Ebenezer's homeland, the island of Guernsey, is occupied by German troops, to the days of the proliferation of television, which Ebenezer deplors, and mass tourism. It is Ebenezer's story and it is the story of Guernsey, which lies 30 miles west of the Normandy coast and is best known for its cattle and its market gardening and, more recently, along with the island of Jersey, as a popular vacation resort. Ebenezer Le Page is a Guernseyman first and foremost. "Guernsey, Guernsey, Guernsey, Samia," so they say. Well, I don't know, I'm sure. The older I get and the more I learn, the more I don't know nothing, me. I am the oldest on the island, I think. Liza Queripel from Pleinmont says she is older, but I reckon she is putting it on. These are the novel's first five sentences and they give us a taste of what is to follow: the continuing emphasis on locale, the quirky, near hypnotic rhythms of Ebenezer's speech, and the high level of attitude that is present in all that Ebenezer tells us. It also gives us Liza Queripel, the woman with whom Ebenezer enjoys and suffers a lifelong on-again-off-again love affair that runs as much on conflict and contradiction as it does on attraction and devotion. The story of Liza and Ebenezer is one of the very many threads stitched into the fabric of this novel; there is the story of Ebenezer's aunts, La Priesty and La Hetty, who marry the Martel brothers, Harold and Percy; and the story of Ebenezer's cousins, Horace and Raymond and of the latter's marriage to Jim Mahy's cousin, Christine; there is the story of Jimmy Mahy and his unhappy marriage to unctuous Phoebe and of Jim's death in the Great War; there is the story of Ebenezer's sister, Tabitha, and her marriage to the ill-fated Jean; and many others. But it is Ebenezer's voice, more than the stories themselves, that sustains our interest so thoroughly. Ebenezer's voice presides over all and its creation is a tremendous achievement. It allows the novel's form (prolonged reminiscence) to work perfectly; it amuses, it entertains, it moves us; it can shift from pain to bawdy humor and back again, effortlessly, as convincing in its tones and shifts as the voice of a worldly, cunning and soulful old blues singer. It enables us to know Ebenezer Le Page so well that he becomes a universal figure and his story becomes the story of our century and our response to his story puts us in touch with our collective past. This coincidence of literary concerns and tendencies makes John Fowles an appropriate heir to the Edwards legacy. Fowles could have written "The Book of Ebenezer Le Page" himself. If he isn't too busy revising one of his own earlier works, perhaps he could bring Philip the Amputated and John the Stuggard to life for us. It would make for a fascinating literary play on his part. Doug Lang teaches writing at the Corcoran School of Art. He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

Best Sellers

Table of best-selling books including NOBEL HOUSE, GOD EMPEOR OF DUNE, THE COVENANT, and others.

Lost Masterwork

The publishers of "The Book of Ebenezer Le Page" have announced that, "A lost masterwork of English fiction," and this might well be true. Very little is known of its author, G.B. Edwards, a Guernseyman who died in England at the age of 80 in 1976. We know that he was very much a recluse; that he lectured at a workingman's college in Chelsea and became friendly with Frieda and D.H. Lawrence; and that "The Book of Ebenezer Le Page," his first and only novel, was discovered among his papers after his death. He had spent most of his adult life working on the manuscript, apparently. The novel is "a remarkable achievement," as John Fowles claims in his introduction. Certainly, the discovery of Edwards

Solution to Previous Puzzle

SOPIIS BETT FLOD... Solution to a word puzzle from a previous page.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

SOUTH took advantage of a slightly greedy double on the diamond lead. West passed originally with a borderline hand and then made a take-out double on the next round. When North-South then continued to four spades, East believed that his diamond king would be a safe defensive trick and ventured a double. He was disillusioned when the opening diamond lead was won with the ace in dummy and South ruffed the diamond. South reached this position: NORTH: ♠K9, ♥88, ♦A2, ♣A9. WEST (D): ♠AQ962, ♥QJ984, ♦QJ95, ♣Q954. EAST: ♠AJ106, ♥1084, ♦K72, ♣Q. SOUTH: ♠Q8743, ♥7533, ♦10, ♣KJ86. Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South. 3♠ Pass 1♣ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠ Pass. West led the diamond queen. When a diamond was led from dummy, East could not prevent South from scoring two trump tricks. A ruff with the ace would give away an over-trick, and after any other ruff South could overruff and ruff his club with the spade king to make his doubled game.

JUMBLE

Word game section with scrambled words (DEBIP, THOAL, LYBBAF, GLOBON) and a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit.

DENNIS THE MENACE

Cartoon section featuring Dennis the Menace and a girl, with a speech bubble saying "BUT I DIDN'T MEAN TO GET ON YOUR NERVES... I DIDN'T EVEN SEE 'EM!"

Trevino, a Famous Unknown, Stalks 3d Open

By Thomas Boswell

WASHINGTON — Ten years ago this month, when he was a rubber snake at Jack Nicklaus on the first tee and beat him in a playoff at Merion to win his second U.S. Open, Lee Trevino became famous.



Lee Trevino ... Rubber friend had Nicklaus snake-bitten.

"I didn't want to make a comeback," says Trevino now. "I had to go to a point where I was scared that anything I'd worked for would be gone."

Within months, he had married a 17-year-old girl who was a ticket-taker at the local movie house.

At every turn, his golf dreams were stymied. For four years, he worked at a rinky-dink par-3 course on the theory that it was a back door to getting a PGA tour card.

And, from that first year, he has kept past and present separate in his mind. Trevino has never forgotten several painful slights at his first Masters; he has never set foot inside the Augusta National clubhouse.

"Everything's OK now," says Trevino. But he and business seem to be a tragic mix. Three days before this year's Masters, the largest investor in their Titusville, Fla., golf course announced a major project: a heart attack.

"The best swing is the one that repeats. And that's what I have. Years ago, I had a 1-iron, that I could hit 260 yards through a doorway. Now, I can hit it through the keyhole."

The Soccer Scene

A Rule-Proving Exception

By Rob Hughes

LONDON — The last of the summer World Cup matches in Europe — Austria vs. Finland, Norway vs. Switzerland and Sweden vs. Portugal — offer more than anything else a belated chance for the greedy to hone in on cheap talent.

Most goalkeepers from the little countries have by now become mercenaries to Italian, Spanish or West German paymasters. Indeed, while clubs may have been robbed of their skills, agents and lawyers representing the players have become adept at insuring that if anyone is exploited it is the paymaster.

Curiously, however, this week's matches contain two proven international strikers who still operate from their homelands. The reasons that Claudio Sulser plays for Zurich and Hans Krankl for Rapid Vienna are virtually opposite.

Polarity Krankl is a champion of the have-boots-will-travel breed. He sells his wares with the gleaming eagerness of a man who knows he is, at 27, well into the middle age of his high earning capacity.

More to Like His Italian parentage, his well-known admiration for Real Madrid and his obvious technical ability to blossom in West Germany have all led to speculation that Sulser must leave Switzerland.

It is a law agent, and he has always maintained that he would follow that course and assure his future. The more goals he scores and the more thrills he so visibly draws from the game, the more the Italians in particular try to find his price.

Every soccer player may have one but, baffling as it may seem to the moguls, the quality of life and the quest for qualifications beyond the playing field are, thankfully, still in existence.

As if to emphasize the point of soccer's insular demands, Manchester United has run into problems with three of its internationals. Irishman Sammy McIlroy and Jimmy Nicholl and Welshman Mickey Thomas managed to miss the plane for the club's tour of the Far East.

"I was jaded after playing for Northern Ireland in Sweden," explained McIlroy, "and my little boy was ill with asthma. My family need me, and I realized I'd be no good to anyone, so I got off the plane and went home and phoned the chairman."

Woodcock \$25,000, which could pre-empt a transfer from his German club, FC Cologne.

The Krankls, the Cruyffs, the Woodcocks — utterly differing personalities and talents — have one thing in common: Their skill is in their boots and the fame and fortune they pick up now may have a different lifetime.

Sturdy, left-footed and with the acceleration to devastate England, as in Basel, Switzerland, three years ago, he has been arousing Italian interests for three years.

Sulser, 25, says his clubmate Raimondo leave and join then-European champion Nottingham Forest — and saw Raimondo struggle for a first-team place, struggle to retain any kind of grip on his international status.

Yet it is not fear of failure that set Sulser back. Nor is he uninterested in playing for a foreign club. Says he: "I'd like to play abroad. It would be very interesting both from a personal and playing point of view."

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NASL Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Division, Southern Division, Western Division, and North Division, listing teams and their records.

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

GREECE, western barbecue charter, 1 week 3 days in Athens, 6 people, from \$395. Tel: 01-26240. Tel: 72657.

Tennis Seems Odds-On for Olympic Reinstatement

By Geoffrey Miller

LONDON — Odds are better than all of Wimbledon's prize money to a plate of strawberries and cream that tennis will soon be back in the Olympic Games.

Who would be allowed to play in an Olympic tournament? That will be a tricky problem for the I.T.F.

Agreements on what constituted an amateur and partly, according to Gray, because the organization was poor.

Poles Enter World Games SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Poland has become the latest country to enter the World Games, the 17-sport event scheduled here July 24-Aug. 2. Poland will send a trampoline contingent to the games.

Who knows? But nobody knows what has been happening in Soviet tennis in the last four years.

Her son, Rex Sterry, now a senior member of the All-England Club at Wimbledon, said she had her gold medal melted and gave the proceeds to hospital charities.

Fighter Mattioli Retires MILAN — Former world junior middleweight champion Rocky Mattioli has announced he was quitting boxing following his loss Thursday to Clement Tshizua of Zaire. Mattioli ended his career with a record of 55 wins, 2 draws and 7 losses.

Who knows? But nobody knows what has been happening in Soviet tennis in the last four years.

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Commentary

Cold-Stove League's Ashes

"On Friday," writes a man we know who likes his baseball, "I would have gone home after work, had dinner and then settled down to watch the Yankees on TV. But since there was no game, I grabbed a sandwich at the deli and went to see Raiders of the Lost Ark. Entertaining, but I went home in a sour mood nevertheless."

driver alike can argue with fine equality about a player's trade or a ninth-inning punt.

But soon the speculation will turn stale. The longer the strike lasts, the more games that are wiped out and the more statistics that are defiled, the more the illusion of shared order will be defiled as well. Then baseball will look just as messy as the world outside the stadium.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Large classified advertisement section containing various job openings, real estate listings, and service advertisements.

Wrigley to Sell Cubs to Tribune For \$20 Million

CHICAGO — William Wrigley said Tuesday he will sell the Chicago Cubs baseball team to the parent company of The Chicago Tribune for \$20 million.

Stanton R. Cook, president and chief executive officer of the Tribune Co., confirmed the transaction and said the purchase is expected to be accomplished promptly.

He noted that the Cubs and Tribune broadcasting properties have been associated for many years. The first WGN radio broadcast of Cub baseball was in 1924 and WGN-TV began its television coverage in 1948. The Tribune Co. owns both.

Observer

Flicking the Dial

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — Saturday afternoon with the TV set...



Baker

of her throat showed that she had inhaled lethal mummy dust. You know what that means?
"Of course, somebody lied to O'Toole when they said there were no mummies in the room during the seance. Now we're getting..."

... international summer ski-jumping competition here in Mar-rakesh. Now we switch you to Munich for the semifinals in the Bavarian Cosmic Tennis Tournament for a purse of \$750,000. Bjorn Borg is seeded...
"Will I ask the questions, Hoskins. Why did you lie to O'Toole when you told Mrs. Danvers hadn't imported any mummies from Egypt during the past six weeks?"

Lisa Lyon: Lady in Weighting

Giving a Lift to Bodybuilding Feminine Style

By Tony Komrheiser
WASHINGTON — Lisa Lyon works out with weights 2 1/2 hours a day, six days a week, but when you meet her you see that the veins in her arms don't stick out like worms marching to Pretoria, and her pecs and her lats aren't the size of Utah. She is the first World Women's Bodybuilding champion, but she can't crack a walnut with her biceps and she doesn't use testosterone so she doesn't need a shave.



Lyon: "People don't get intimidated."

Lyon was a graduate student at UCLA (after a bachelor's degree, cum laude, in anthropology) when she started lifting. She says she did it to "get a little more upper-body strength," but after a while she began to see she "was creating a new aesthetic and a new standard of beauty... a high-tech body. Body-builders work in front of mirrors, forging their fearful symmetry; they stare so much at themselves that their eyes ought to be eligible for Medicare. And the more she stared at it, the more she liked it, so she began going to Gold's Gym, the Versailles of the Beefcake Palaces, and pumping iron with a vengeance, seeking perfection.

into Calvin Klein jeans, who would take one look at Lisa Lyon's lats and yelp in horror. Lyon's own mother, when she found out that her daughter was training with Arnold (That Was No Beachball, That Was My Biceps) Schwarzenegger, suggested — only half-jokingly — that Lisa change her name to avoid embarrassing the family.
Posed in Nude
But now, at 27, after five years of training and a self-help book called "Lisa Lyon's Body Magic" in which Lyon occasionally poses nude, giving the book a soft-core porn quality, Lyon is built like a jaguar, and mom is putting the copy of Playboy for which Lisa posed on the coffee table.

PEOPLE: Judge Orders Return Of 2 Diners to Weimar

Two 15th-century paintings by Albrecht Dürer that were stolen from a German castle occupied by U.S. troops in 1945 must be returned by a New York lawyer and art collector to an East German museum, a federal judge ruled.
The lawyer, Edward L. Ellicofon, said he had bought the two 11-by-9 1/2-inch oil-on-wood portraits by the German Renaissance master in 1946 for \$450 from a "young American ex-serviceman" whose name he had since forgotten. An attorney for the East German museum, Kunstsammlungen zu Weimar, said the paintings were worth "millions of dollars." Judge Jacob Misher of Federal District Court in Brooklyn, ruling in a suit that began in 1969, said that "the Kunstsammlungen, as a matter of law, has demonstrated that it is Dürer's work and that it is entitled, as owner, to possession."

The U.S. State Department concedes there "may well have been some lapses" in communicating with families of the Iran hostages during the long crisis, but rejected complaints that it "didn't give a damn" about their welfare. Dorothea Morefield of San Diego, in a weekend interview with United Press International, accused the department of failing to provide information and support the families' needs during their 444-day ordeal. Mrs. Morefield is the wife of Richard Morefield, former U.S. consul general in Tehran. Morefield, who plans to continue his 25-year career in the Foreign Service, described some of the problems as the result of "bureaucratic ineptness." Department spokesman David Passage said: "I don't really know what the precise facts are, but I repeat the holds the views that she does and that she has expressed. Everybody in this building who was working on the hostage crisis was working on it as hard as they could. At the time, there may well have been some lapses."
He's the first American artist ever given a major one-man show in China and, according to Oakland-born Doug Kingman, the exhibition of 103 of his paintings has been packing them in Peking. "To my astonishment, about 5,000 people came the opening day," said Kingman, who has just returned from China, where his paintings are still on a tour that began May 27.

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